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Fahd due in U.S. March 13

JEDDAH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — The Royal Court announced Monday night that Crown Prince Fahd will pay a 24-hour visit to the United States March 13, at the invitation of President Carter.

The talks between the two leaders will cover a number of issues and will be held "in the spirit of close cooperation and consultation which characterize relations between the two countries," the announcement said.



CABINET MEETS: Crown Prince Fahd chairing Monday's session of the Council of Ministers.

Israel denies summit offer to Egypt

TEL AVIV, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Israel Monday denied a report from Cairo that it had sought a bilateral summit conference between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

A spokesman for Begin said there was no truth in the report, published by the Cairo weekly "Rose El-Youssef" Sunday.

The journal said that Egypt had turned down the Israeli proposal for a meeting between the two leaders without U.S. participation, to take place in the Sinai Peninsula.

It said President Carter would be invited to join the talks at a later date.

In Geneva, meanwhile, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday he expects a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel to be signed by the end of April, preferably following a second Camp David-style summit meeting.

Saudi Arabia reaffirms support for Arab rights

JEDDAH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — The Cabinet convened Monday evening under Crown Prince Fahd to review events in the region.

Following the one-and-a-half hour meeting, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdul Yamani said that the prince repeated that Saudi Arabia's policy is well-known and stable regardless of circumstances. "This policy seeks Arab rights and the Palestinian rights and is based on non-interference in the internal affairs of any state."

Prince Fahd said "whatever biased criticism Saudi Arabia is subjected to, we shall not depart from our principles and from supporting the Palestinian people in their just struggle to regain their legitimate rights."

He stressed that the main source of strength for the Arab Nation is its faith and its abidance by its religion.

He prayed God to ward off division, conflicts and dissension from the Islamic and Arab Ummah.

The prince said "We are in a stage which requires self-restraint, control of passions and genuine, constructive dialogue."

Dr. Yamani said the Cabinet approved the recommendations

of the minister of communications with regard to the improvement of roads in the Eastern Province and empowered the minister to take the

necessary action. It also approved a number of appointments proposed by the minister of higher education.

'Smooth, successful'

Teng ends U.S. visit

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — A weary Teng Hsiao-ping concluded his visit to the United States Monday, calling it "smooth and successful" and leaving behind an invitation for U.S. leaders to forsake détente with the Soviet Union and join China in an informal alliance against the Russians.

He left behind, as well, an invitation to the American people.

"We do hope that more American friends in all walks of life will come over and see our country. China opens its door wide to all friends alike," vice premier said at an airport departure ceremony.

His plane left Seattle at 1730 GMT.

Teng once again noted that both the United States and China had stated their opposition to "hegemonism," the word the Chinese use to describe Soviet foreign policy. "The Chinese people will do their bit toward opposing global and regional hegemonism," he said.

He said that President Carter, who has accepted an invitation to visit China at an unspecified date, "can be sure of a warm welcome and reception."

Suffering from a cold and fatigue, according to aides, Teng cancelled a scheduled breakfast meeting Monday with north-west editors and publishers. Fang Yi, vice premier for science, education and technology, was called on to take Teng's place at the question-and-answer session.

The Chinese are ecstatic about the visit of their vice premier. The Russians are upset. The Americans are satisfied but nervous.

The visit, which ended 30 years of estrangement between Peking and Washington, introduced Americans to a fascinating Chinese leader and gave the hundreds of millions of Chinese a glimpse of U.S. technological achievements through daily television reports.

The official Washington portion of the eight-day visit ended in accord between the two countries on scientific co-operation cultural exchanges and consular protection.

But behind-the-scenes negotiations between the two sides achieved little, according to a U.S. official.

The Americans had hoped for Chinese support for a

peaceful resolution of the Korean conflict, but got nowhere. Even talk to release American assets frozen by China's Communists in 1949, an agreement necessary before there can be full banking and commercial relations, met with no success.

"Dialogue with China is different from dialogue with any other country," a U.S. official said. "It is much more a statement of positions on strategic issues than trying to find common positions."

The administration was glad of Teng's help in persuading congressmen that ties with Peking did not leave America's longtime ally, Taiwan, open to a mainland invasion.

"He's made one hell of an impression," said Sen. Edward Kennedy after the Chinese leader clearly succeeded in softening the opposition of many conservative Republican senators.

A leading Kremlin expert on the United States, Georgy Arbatov, said in a television interview the United States was going through a period of euphoria about relations with China but predicted this would not last.

Haifa power plant blast blacks out whole of Israel

TEL AVIV, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — An explosion in a major power plant blacked out the whole of Israel Monday, the electricity corporation reported.

A spokesman said the cause of the blast was not yet known, but it was believed that excess pressure had built up in fuel pipes at the Haifa plant.

Within minutes of the mid-day explosion a power failure hit the entire country. International telex links were cut and huge jams of vehicles formed in Israeli cities when traffic lights went out.

Lights flickered back on in Tel Aviv and Haifa at 2:10 p.m. (1210GMT) after being out for just over two hours. But parts of Jerusalem and southern Israel remained blacked out for over six hours.

Israel radio reported that the failure may have been caused by a short in a relay station west of Jerusalem which in turn caused the Haifa explosion.

Emergency generators kicked on automatically in many places, including hospital operating rooms, Ben-Gurion airport and large buildings.

A spokesman for the Tel Aviv police department said

Khomeini appoints Bazargan to head 'shadow' government

TEHRAN, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini Monday named Mehdi Bazargan, a 73-year-old expert as prime minister of his planned provisional government in Iran and said any opponents would be harshly punished as rebels against Islamic law.

Four days after returning home in triumph from 15 years in exile, Khomeini announced that Bazargan was appointed to form the new government and organize a referendum on turning Iran into an Islamic republic.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who was appointed by the Shah before the monarch left the country last month, immediately reaffirmed his determination to stay in office. He told Tehran Radio "I cannot accept a new government. One Iran, one government, one nation. I shall carry on with my legal duties."

So far, in a key issue of the impending constitutional showdown, Iran's 400,000-strong armed forces have seemed to be standing by Bakhtiar.

Khomeini announced his choice of premier at a packed press conference, invoking the authority of Islam as the legal foundation of the future provisional government.

"Opposition to this govern-

ment will be considered as opposition to Islamic law and punishment will be very harsh," said the 78-year-old religious leader. "Any action against it will be considered blasphemy and a rebellion against the laws of Islam."

Outside Khomeini's headquarters in a Tehran girl's school thousands of supporters began chanting, "Hail Bazargan, the prime minister of Iran."

In his first statement after Khomeini's nomination, Bazargan — a former head of the National Iranian Oil Company — said he did not fear the arrest threatened by Bakhtiar if an alternative regime were set up.

"We are all ready, as is the great crowd of fighters," Bazargan said. "A threat will not change the will of the people."

In his defiant statement, Khomeini declared:

"I have to warn this country that it should obey this government because it is a legitimate and Islamic one. No one should oppose it," he said.

Bazargan, a trail figure with a neatly-trimmed beard, was on Khomeini's left throughout the announcement. He sat on an austere steel chair on the stage of the school's lecture theater.

Standing up to thank Khomeini for his appointment, Bazargan said his mission was extremely dangerous and difficult. "I am ready to face dangers, sorrows and difficulties as long as I can," he said.

He has been charged by Khomeini with forming a cabinet as soon as possible. Its names will be submitted to Khomeini's anonymous revolutionary council for approval before the full provisional government is proclaimed.

Asked what would happen if the army decided to disobey a provisional government's orders, Khomeini said troops would first be punished by God and secondly by Islamic jurisprudence and Islamic criminal law.

Aides said later that Khomeini did not recognize the (Continued on back page)

Kingdom against foreign intervention in Iran

KUWAIT, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal was Monday quoted as saying that his country has no specific policy towards changes in Iran, where religious opposition is seeking the overthrow of the monarchy. "We only object when the change in Iran will lead to foreign intervention which might change the power balance in the region," Prince Saud told the Kuwaiti daily "Al-Siyassah."

He said he believed the "changes in Iran are very natural if they reflected demand of the Iranians themselves."

"It is not part of Saudi Arabia's policy to intervene in the domestic affairs of other countries," the prince replied in answer to a question on his government's attitude toward the recent political turmoil in Iran and the departure of the Shah.

Besides, the situation in Iran was not very clear, he added, though "we hear that the Iranians themselves are warning against foreign intervention."

Prince Saud said his government discussed "the new changes in the Gulf" with Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qais Al-Zawawi who visited Saudi Arabia Sunday.

Iran used to maintain a military presence in Oman but withdrew its troops in the wake of the mounting turmoil in Iran.

Court sentences Bhutto today

RAWALPINDI, Feb. 5 (R) — The Pakistan Supreme Court will rule Tuesday on whether former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto should hang for ordering the assassination of a political opponent four years ago.

A court spokesman said it would deliver its judgement on Bhutto's appeal against the conviction and death sentence imposed by the Lahore High Court last March.

Strict security has been imposed in Pakistan in preparation for the judgment, which will end the longest appeal in the country's criminal history.

Bhutto's wife, Nusrat, was placed under house arrest Monday, according to sources close to her family.

They said the Iranian-born Mrs. Bhutto was served with a notice detaining her for a month, which means she will not be able to attend the supreme court hearing.

Mrs. Bhutto was freed less than two months ago after spending more than a year in and out of house arrest under martial law regulations. A high

court then ruled that her detention was illegal.

Her daughter, Benazir, has been under house arrest for all but two of the last 10 months for making anti-government speeches.

Hundreds of Bhutto supporters have been rounded up and the country's military rulers Monday closed schools and colleges indefinitely in Sind and Punjab provinces. Students have been cleared out of their hostels.

But the court's announcement will not be the end of an affair which began with Bhutto's arrest 17 months ago on charges of ordering a 1974 ambush on politician Ahmad Raza Kasuri.

Kasuri, a vocal critic of Bhutto, escaped but his father Nawab Muhammad Ahmad Khan, was fatally wounded.

If the court rejects Bhutto's appeal against the verdict of the Lahore High Court, his lawyers will have 30 days in which to petition the supreme court to revise its opinion.

If the review petition is rejected, Bhutto, 51, would have seven days to petition for mercy.

He could first petition the military governor of the Punjab province but legal sources said he could bypass this and go directly to President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq.

But the army chief who appointed himself president last September, after ousting Bhutto in a bloodless coup in July, 1977, has always said he will abide by the supreme court verdict if it decides to hang the ex-premier.

For his part, Bhutto has said he would not petition for clemency and has commended his family not to petition on his behalf or risk him disowning them.

Four others, all officers of the former Federal Security Force, were sentenced to hang

with Bhutto for the ambush, and they or their families could lodge petitions. This would mean that the cases would be considered collectively.

A supreme court verdict upholding Bhutto's appeal will not necessarily mean he will be released.

He has been charged with abduction and illegal detention of political opponents, and enough cases have been prepared against him to keep him behind bars for years.

Gen. Zia's decision will be made more difficult if the seven judges of the supreme court present a majority decision in favor of Bhutto's execution.

But many believe this could provide Gen. Zia with an excuse for commuting the sentence to one of long imprisonment, especially if pressure mounts from other countries.

The tension among Bhutto's supporters appears to be one of pessimism with their best hope a definite split in the supreme court bench.

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Maize	—
Rice	2,236
Sugar	15,987
Tea	1,337
Various Foodstuffs	36,725
Fruit	10,019
Poultry	72
Meat	633
Eggs	—
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	74,963
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	51,243
Steel	24,655
Timber	8,597
General Building Materials	52,878
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	137,373
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	6,986
Vehicles in Tons	94,626
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	32,846
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	89,683

TOTAL DISCHARGED:
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(B) 6,986 Vehicles in Numbers
(C) 32,846 Head of Livestock

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Flour/Wheat	297
Maize	—
Barley	—
Rice	1963
Sugar	8,527
Tea	—
Other Foods	7,802
Fruit	32
Chicken	430
Meat	—
Eggs	—
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	19,051
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	15,031
Steel	25,639
Timber	3,809
General Building Materials	13,326
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	57,805
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	3,087
Vehicles in Tons	48,592
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	51,546
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SABIC plans huge Jeddah steel boost

By Jim Landers
RIYADH, Feb. 4—The Saudi Basic Industries Corp. plans to increase production at the Jeddah steel-rolling mill fourteenfold under a mechanization scheme reached in partnership with the West German firm Korf Stahl AG.

SABIC chief executive officer Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil, in an interview here Monday with "Arab News," said the plan calls for increasing the Jeddah mill's production from 10,000 tons per annum (TPA) to 140,000 TPA.

"The new production should supply 60 to 70 per cent of the Jeddah market" for steel reinforcing bars used in concrete construction, Zamil said.

Korf Stahl AG, based in Baden-Baden and owned 70 per cent by West German industrialist Willy Korf and 30 per cent by the Kuwaiti government, is SABIC's major partner in the proposed \$30,000 TPA Jubail steel mill. SABIC's board of directors approved the Jubail mill on Jan. 23 and directed SABIC to start construction within the next six months.

Reinforcing
Like the Jeddah mill, the Jubail facility will produce steel reinforcing bars. The Jubail project, will be the Kingdom's first processing plant. Steel used at the Jeddah mill is imported, then rolled, straightened and cut at the plant.

Zamil admitted that the Jeddah mill "has never made any money" apart from one successful year early in the 1970s.

"It was simply designed as a labor-intensive facility back in 1965 or so," he said. "It never had a chance to compete with imports. Saudi Arabia has a zero tariff on steel imports."

The mill employs a workforce of 170 men, Zamil said. The proposed expansion of the plant will retain the same number of workers.

Zamil complained that one of the Jeddah mill's major problems has been "dumping," a trade practice where countries with excess capacity sell

exports far below actual cost in order to retain their work levels.

Everybody

"Europe, Japan, the U.S., Korea everybody was dumping," Zamil said. "They sent it to Saudi Arabia when there was no need for it to their own countries."

"When they did need it," Zamil continued, "the Saudi businessman was not able to get it because of the exorbitant prices being charged for steel."

"It was a typical case of extortion," he charged.

SABIC, asked by the Ministry of Industry and Electricity to examine ways of making the Jeddah mill profitable, determined that the major cost factor at the facility was labor.

"The result was a decision that the only way to make that plant produce at competitive prices was to increase production with the same number of people," Zamil said.

Enhanced

Preliminary studies by SABIC and Korf call for an enhanced mechanization process, reduction of manual operations to a minimum, stricter discipline on management and "more aggressive marketing and management," Zamil said.

A detailed feasibility study on the proposed expansion is now under way. The mill would be run as a joint-venture effort between SABIC and Korf, with each partner taking a 50 per cent interest, Zamil said.

Total investment in the existing Jeddah mill is about SR54 million, according to the Industrial Studies and Development Center's 1977 handbook. Cost of the expansion project is still to be determined.



JEDDAH STEEL: Steelworkers treat red-hot ingots at the Jeddah rolling mill.

Iraqi aide leaves for Taif after signing security pact

RIYADH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — Iraqi Interior Minister Izzat Ibrahim left for Taif Monday in the course of his visit to complete negotiations on a security agreement with Saudi Arabia.

The agreement, signed Sunday night with Interior Minister Prince Naif, covers cooperation in crime-prevention, exchange of information and measures to facilitate transit of nationals.

The agreement also includes an extradition treaty, Prince Naif said after the signing.

In interviews with the Riyadh newspapers "Al-Jazirah" and "Al-Riyadh," published Monday, Ibrahim said.

Jizan's 500-bed hospital to be finished in August

JIZAN, Feb. 5 (SPA) — Jizan's new 500-bed hospital will be taken over next August, Dr. Abdul Kazzim Muhammad Aqil, regional director of health affairs, said Monday.

In addition to the SR550 million Jizan hospital, clinics in nearby Sarwah, Ohod, Ardah and Eshan are under study, he said. Budgetary allocations have already been

made for a 50-bed hospital in the Farasan Islands, he said.

There are four 400-bed hospitals in the region — in Jizan, Sabha, Khasawiah and Abu Arish — and such complex surgery as prostate gland removal can be carried out at these hospitals, he said. The region has 41 clinics and a birth-rate center, and allocations have been made to open five new clinics in rural areas.

At ministers' talks

Swedish help sought over pollution, welfare

JEDDAH, Feb. 5 — The visiting Swedish Commerce Minister, Hagar Cars, Monday held talks with his Saudi host Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman and Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alqosaibi on opportunities for Swedish business and industry in Saudi Arabia.

The Commerce Ministry meeting Monday morning covered the provision of Swedish experts in social welfare and environmental protection — "areas in which Sweden has considerable experience," Dr. Solaiman told the Saudi Press Agency after the meeting.

The two ministers also discussed general trading relations between the two countries.

Cars arrived in Saudi Arabia Sunday evening at the head of a 20-strong delegation from the Swedish government and private sector. The delegation includes representatives of Skanska, which is involved in harbour building works in Jeddah, the Johnson Group construction and shipping conglomerate, Volvo and the Alfa-Laval dairy-processing company.

Dr. Alqosaibi said that at their talks later Monday, Cars had expressed encouragement for Saudi plans to install heavy industry. Talks also dealt

with production from petrochemical projects, he said.

Dr. Alqosaibi added Cars had assured him Sweden followed an "open door" policy regarding port of foreign products.

The minister also said he told Cars that Swedish industry should seek joint ventures with the Saudi private sector. There are already 3,000 Swedish firms working in Saudi Arabia.

After the meeting, Cars said "moderation" in Saudi policy denoted "good intentions regarding the industrial and oil-consuming countries and is a stabilizing factor for the world economy."

Tuesday, Cars is expected to have meetings with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Izzat, Deputy Finance Minister for Budgetary Affairs Muhammad Sugair and Deputy Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Abdul Aziz Turki.

The minister will also today open a new commerce office at the Swedish Embassy in Jeddah before leaving for Yaouba Wednesday to deliver a bulk cement plant bid. Cementa, of the Skanska group.

Army officers promoted by King

RIYADH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — King Khalid has ordered the promotion to full general of Brig. Gen. Ibrahim Muhammad Al-Fayez, director general of Saudi military factories and Brig. Gen. Tewfik Khaled Almadar, chief of operations of the Saudi Armed Forces.

KAAU to open 4 new schools

JEDDAH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University here plans to open four new departments next year, Dr. Abdullah Nassif, acting rector of the university said Monday. Apart from expanding the Arabic Department the university will open Department of Political Science, Biology and Fisheries, Computer Sciences and Higher Zoological Studies he said.

Plant-a-tree week begins in Ahsa

AL-AHSA, Feb. 5 (SPA) — An afforestation week began Monday under Prince Muhammad bin Fahd bin Jiluwi, governor of Ahsa. During the week, which has been organized by the General Presidency of Youth Welfare, 2,000 saplings will be planted in different parts of the region.



NEW BRIDGE: Mecca Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen and Mayor Farisi crossing the new lagoon bridge Monday.

Mecca deputy opens Lagoon bridge

JEDDAH, Feb. 5 (SPA) — Monday of an SR21 million bridge over the Arba'ain Lagoon by the Foreign Ministry.

The bridge was built in 16

months to link the Corniche coastal road with downtown Jeddah. The lagoon is being dredged and joined to the sea by a tunnel under the bridge.

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Polisario Front threatens to take war into Morocco

TINDOUF, Algeria, Feb. 5 (R) — The Polisario Front, claiming to have seized a Moroccan town and occupied it for four hours, declared its guerrillas were ready to counter Rabat's "obduracy" by taking war over the disputed Western Sahara deep into Morocco itself.

The front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony which was divided between Morocco and Mauritania in 1976.

Muslim arms meeting calls West misguided

LONDON, Feb. 5 (R) — Military men and diplomats from 17 Muslim countries met Monday for a conference on ways to strengthen the defense of the Islamic world. Mixing with the delegates at a London hotel were representatives of the West's defense industries. Firms which sent men to the gathering included West Germany's Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm and Sweden's Bofors Ordnance.

The conference opened with a ringing attack on the Western press for misinterpreting the modern reawakening of the world of Islam.

Salim Azzam, a Saudi diplomat, who is the secretary-general of the Islamic Council of Europe, said that this was "seen in the West with a strange sense of misgiving and apprehension."

The desire of Muslims to live according to the principles of their faith was viewed with contempt and undisguised hostility," he said.

But Azzam said the Muslim world sought progress. This meant more schools, hos-

The Polisario claimed Sunday to have killed 314 Moroccan troops in an attack on the town of Tan-Tan (population 35,000) used as a Moroccan military base in Western Sahara, and showed journalists "proof" of its attack.

Sid Ahmed Batel, a member of the Polisario's Executive Committee, told a news conference held near Tindouf that the front was considering imposing a "war situation" with all its realities and suffering on the Moroccan people.

Correspondents were told that in addition to the 314 killed in the attack on Tan-Tan, 300 Moroccan troops were wounded and a further 18 were captured.

Foreign and Algerian journalists were shown Moroccan prisoners said to have been captured in Tan-Tan, as well as Saharan people said to have been liberated from a "concentration camp" there. One prisoner, a Moroccan policeman, said he had been captured when Polisario troops "suddenly arrived from all sides."

The policeman told journalists that Saharan civilians were brought to Tan-Tan in hundreds, and sent to camps in central Morocco. He said there had been 106 Saharans in Tan-Tan at the time of the attack on Jan. 28.

He supported claims by the Polisario that military and government buildings such as barracks, the bank, the post office, and the power station had been set on fire by the Saharan raiders, who occupied the town for four hours.

The front also claimed to have killed 85 Moroccan troops between Jan. 29 and 31, in several harassment operations around Smara and Tifaritis in Western Sahara and southern Morocco, and to have shot down an F-5 jet fighter.

This was aimed at making the Moroccans rise against their ruler, King Hassan II, and make them understand that the Moroccan armies "could also be beaten in Morocco."

The front, "confronted with Morocco's obduracy and the pursuit of its annexationist policies, was determined to impose a military solution in the Western Saham conflict and to bring the war deep inside Moroccan territory."

Under its Pakistani director-general, Group-Capt. Mukarram Ali, the institute aims to act as a clearing house for information about defense thinking and technology — and weapons systems on the market — for Muslim countries.

The conference will last one week and hear papers from speakers, ranging from a retired chief of Egyptian military intelligence, Gen. Muhammad El-Din Thabet, to a director-general of France's Dassault Aviation, Gen. Hughes de L'Etoile.

Azzam said he hoped that the meeting would enable defense planners of the Muslim world both to discuss their common problems and exchange views with counterparts from developed countries.

Sweden officials said the military attaché was one of the diplomats involved.

The move followed a security police raid Sunday night in which a Swedish police superintendent and an Iraqi diplomat were arrested in a raid on a six-story block in central Stockholm.

Two other Swedes also arrested in the apartment were detained for questioning.

One of the Swedes was later described as a former East German and officials said a connection between the Iraqi and East German intelligence services working in Sweden could not be ruled out.

Officials said that apart from information about Middle Eastern refugees in Sweden, other matters, including classified Foreign Ministry documents, were involved in the intelligence operation.

Security police said Monday that the arrested 62-year-old police superintendent had access to documents dealing with requests for political asylum from refugees.

Swedish Foreign Minister Hans Blix was quoted as saying that he believed material

Kuwait welcomes Adeni president on two-day visit

KUWAIT, Feb. 5 (R) — South Yemeni President Abdul-Fatah Ismail arrived Monday on a two-day official visit to Kuwait.

Ismail was greeted on arrival by the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah and other senior officials.

President Ismail said his talks with Kuwaiti leaders were expected to be conducted in an atmosphere of understanding to consolidate "help the just struggle of our Arab Nation."

Formal talks between the South Yemeni leader and the ruler of Kuwait began Tuesday. A spokesman of the South Yemeni embassy said Monday President Ismail's present tour would include Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates.

He has already visited Libya.

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Ismail was greeted on arrival by the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah and other senior officials.

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Official report reveals

Shots forced UNIFIL copter crash

BEIRUT, Feb. 5 (AP) — A preliminary investigation into the deaths Saturday of four Norwegian officers of the United Nations force in South Lebanon shows their helicopter crashed after evading hostile gunfire, U.N. officials reported Monday.

The U.N. helicopter, with a two-man crew and two medical officers aboard, had been summoned by Fijian troops

who were engaged in a fire-fight with guerrillas near Qana, five miles southeast of Tyre. The Fijians requested the helicopter to evacuate wounded.

"When it arrived over Rishkanieh (near Qana) it veered southward to avoid gunfire at the crash site," the report said. "In doing so, the helicopter hit a high voltage wire, causing a sudden flash in the he-

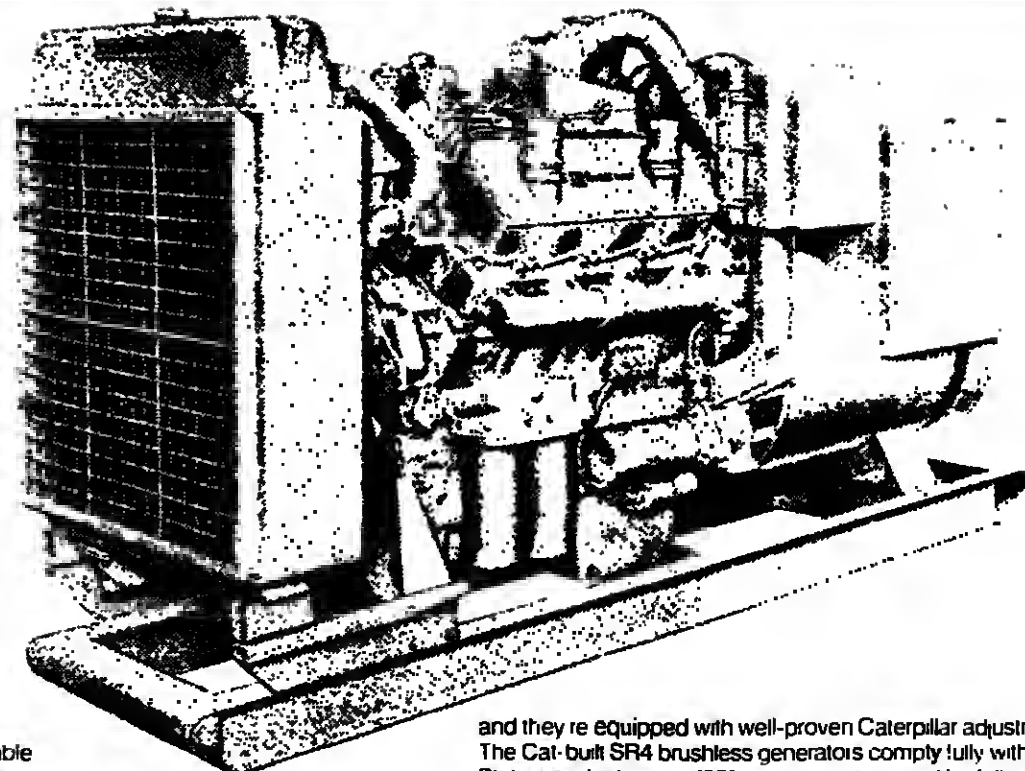
licopter, which then crashed." After a memorial service in the field Sunday, the bodies of the six U.N. men were shipped to Israel for transport home.

The 5,000-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) has suffered 21 deaths since it was dispatched to the south to take up peacekeeping functions after the Israeli invasion last March.

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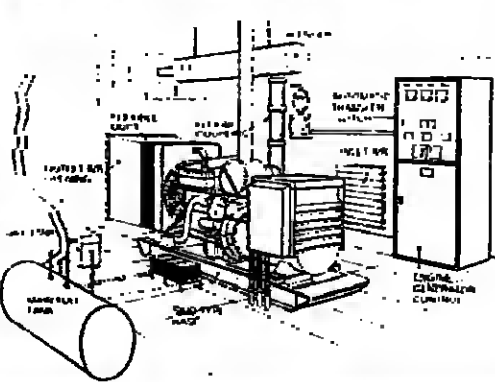


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


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For overcrowding ship

Hong Kong charges refugee captain

HONG KONG, Feb. 5 (Agencies) — The captain who brought almost 3,400 Vietnamese refugees to Hong Kong aboard the Huey Fong was remanded in custody when he appeared in court Monday charged with operating an overcrowded ship.

No plea was taken from the 52-year-old captain, Shu Hsin-Wen, who could face a four-year prison term if convicted under new Hong Kong laws aimed at curbing refugee trafficking.

He was remanded for a day to allow police to search his Taiwan-registered ship.

Police, who have interviewed the captain's 28-man Taiwanese crew, are also questioning six Vietnamese refugees off the freighter who were found to be carrying about \$320,000 worth of gold leaf.

Hong Kong's anti-racketeer legislation was introduced last month when the Huey Fong was barred entry into Hong

Kong by the authorities here who insisted the ship sail on to its original destination, Taiwan.

The four-week deadlock was broken when Hong Kong finally relented on humanitarian grounds after warning the captain that he would be subject to Hong Kong law.

The refugees are now being kept in a specially converted old Royal Air Force barracks after being processed by immigration authorities.

But Hong Kong has warned

Thailand premier in U.S. to discuss refugees, war

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan was to meet with President Carter this week in the wake of reports that the United States wants to admit more Indochina refugees.

Kriangsak's arrival here Sunday marked the first official visit by a Thai head of government in more than a decade.

that the Huey Fong bomeless will have to go to the bottom of the queue — about 5,000 Vietnamese are still waiting here for resettlement, a process that could take up to 18 months.

And in the Philippines Monday, military authorities began transferring more than 600 Vietnamese refugees from a remote island but reported they were handicapped by lack of medical and other provisions.

"Some of them are sick and many are hungry," said an official of the armed forces' Western Command based on Palawan Island, 592 kilometers southwest of Manila.

The 606 men, women and children were reportedly dumped on a small island off Palawan Wednesday by two unidentified ships which immediately left without a trace into the South China Sea.

Officials would not comment on what the government plans to do with the refugees.

A Western Command official, contacted at Puerto Princesa, Palawan's provincial capital, said the refugees had been transferred to a navy ship and that a group of 200 was expected to arrive in the capital Monday night.

"We are doing the most that can be done in the situation, but we are in bad need of substance support for the refugees," he said.

And off Malaysia, it was reported Monday that nine Vietnamese drowned when their boat sank after being hit by strong waves Sunday near Jambu Bongkok beach in Dunbar, 260 kilometers northeast of Kuala Lumpur.

Thirty-three other refugees in the boat were safe. The waves hit as it was attempting to land at the beach.

Officials who asked to remain anonymous said the administration plans to ask Congress in the next few days for a legislative mandate to deal with the refugees.

One calls release publicity stunt

Rhodesians freed by guerrillas home

SALISBURY, Feb. 5 (AP) — One of four white Rhodesian prisoners freed last week by guerrillas in Mozambique arrived here early Monday and declared the release was a "gigantic publicity stunt" by guerrillas seeking an improved international image.

British-born forestry worker James Black, 45, landed at Salisbury Airport in the early hours on a flight from Johannesburg with a second freed Rhodesian, farmer Johannes Maartens, 55.

Maartens, looking dazed, shuffled through the airport course, two of his daughters supporting him weeping with joy. He was followed by his wife, Jean, and other members of his family.

But Black, however, appeared tanned and fit. "I'm happy, so happy to be back," he said. "My present plans are to stay in Rhodesia."

The other two released after months of captivity in Mozambique by Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, have remained in Johannesburg with relatives.

The four were flown from the Mozambique capital, Maputo, to Johannesburg on Sunday after being freed through Amnesty International.

Black reiterated that he and the other white prisoners were not mistreated, but they feared for their lives several times.

Asked why he thought they were freed, Black said: "because they wanted to create a good impression... this was just one gigantic publicity stunt. They have had bad publicity abroad and they want something decent now."

Black was abducted by guerrillas from an eastern border area near Mozambique last

Aug. 18. He said he thought he might be shot during the initial march with guerrillas into Mozambique and later when he and his captors met up with heavily armed Mozambique soldiers.

"We were also very worried during the Rhodesian raids on the camps," said Black.

"They told us they would definitely not allow us to be captured. They were obviously trying to avoid any reports of maltreatment towards us."

Black, a British subject, South African-born Maartens, who has farmed some 160 kilometers east of Salisbury for

the past 32 years, and the other two, retired British Maj. Thomas Wigglesworth, 66, and a Rhodesian-born apprentice printer John Kennerley, 18, were captured separately inside Rhodesia last year.

Black said the four were kept together at all times, separated from black Rhodesian prisoners and saw no other white prisoners.

"We saw lines of about 50 Rhodesian blacks who were obviously prisoners because they were not armed and they were being moved about, but we had no contact with them," he said.

ENGLAND: An anechoic chamber to test satellites. After long delay, the European satellite is due to be launched Nv. 3 from a site in French Guiana.

First flight due Nov. 3

European rocket set for liftoff

KMURU, French Guiana, Feb. 5 (AP) — After years of slumber in the tropical jungles of South America, the European satellite is at last to get off the ground.

The first flight test of the 150-foot-high, three-stage rocket, a product of the 10-nation European Space Agency, is set for Nov. 3. Three others will follow in March, June and

October of 1980. The first "operational" flight is scheduled for early 1981 with about three anticipated launchings per year until 1990.

The European space program, which suffered a serious setback at the end of 1972 with the abandonment of plans for a series of European rockets, was revived in July 1973 when the European Space Conference, meeting in Brussels, adopted the Ariane Program proposed by France.

The goal of Ariane is modest — relying on proved basic technology to enter the satellite market now dominated by the National Aeronautics and Administration in the United States.

With more than 200 satellites to be launched by 1990, Europeans decided not only to assure their own needs with their space program, but also to enter the world market.

The schedule of test flights for Ariane had to be revised after problems arose Nov. 28 during a test on the propulsion mechanism in the third stage. A report from the French National Center for Space Studies, which is supervising construction of the rockets, said the problems were caused by a malfunction of a safety de-

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Claims 700 Vietnamese killed

Pol Pot resistance thought stiffening south of capital

BANGKOK, Feb. 5 (AP) — Upturned fighting was reported Monday between Cambodian guerrillas and Vietnamese troops and some sources said Pol Pot's forces were making a concerted effort to sweep away South Vietnamese resistance south of Phnom Penh.

U.S. soldiers deserted to Hanoi, report says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — A previously secret intelligence report suggests that some Americans, including a black-white team nicknamed "Salt and Pepper," probably stayed in Vietnam and collaborated with Communist forces after the U.S. withdrawal.

There are indications that American collaborators or deserters could have remained in Vietnam after the April 1973 withdrawal but their exact numbers cannot be determined, said a Defense Intelligence Agency report.

The agency also examined the possibility that the Communists held American prisoners of war after the general 1973 release, but said there does not appear to be any validity to reports that U.S. prisoners were alive in South Vietnam between the time of their release and the fall of South Vietnam in April 1975.

The report, completed in November 1976, was included in about 10,000 pages of declassified material.

Military officials said they have no information on the whereabouts of any alleged collaborators or deserters.

not complete. Heng Samrin, who heads the regime, said in a speech that "enemy remnants" had fled into the jungle and were "still subornally opposing our revolution."

Heng Samrin, leader of the National United Front for National Salvation, called on all Cambodians to "continue to make sacrifices" and overcome "many big and small obstacles."

The toppled Phnom Penh regime claimed its guerrilla fighters killed more than 700 Vietnamese soldiers, knocked out 18 tanks and seized a quantity of weapons in recent fighting throughout Cambodia.

Thai and Western analysts confirmed the former regime's reports that the heaviest fighting was along the Bassac River and in Takeo Province south of Phnom Penh. Thai military intelligence sources said reinforced Vietnamese troops were now attempting a multi-directional sweep of the area.

"The Vietnamese are pursuing the conflict more actively, but so are the Cambodians," one Western source said.

Free Wedding
On a happier note, Phnom Penh's news agency described in colorful detail Monday what it said was the first "free marriage" in four years in a village of eastern Cambodia.

But it also gave grisly accounts of the massacres of thousands in the same area under the former regime.

Soldiers provided security and gave gasoline to light torches, an impromptu orchestra with makeshift instruments was assembled and guests danced the traditional "Ram Wong" until midnight, as a couple married in Tol Village of Kampong Cham Province, the SPA agency said.

Marriages were strictly regulated by the old regime and prior permission was needed from the revolutionary authorities. The new Phnom Penh regime has promised to sweep away such practices.

"The only right that couples had was to live together for the first two days of marriage, and then to meet one night once a month. The rest of the time, they lived in separate camps," the agency said in a description of past conjugal life matched by reports of Cambodian refugees.

The defense ministry said the army commander's son, 2nd Lieut. Tito Abat, 22, was leading a team of scout rangers when "Communist terrorists" attacked them in an isolated village in eastern Samar.

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SOVIET MANEUVERS: Russian troops take part in a tank attack during military practices in the Prikarpaty district recently. Peking has announced the establishment of a powerful new military command along its border with the Soviet Union to counter a reported large increase in Soviet forces at the frontier.

Curfew imposed on Poonch

Two killed in Indian city riots

NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 (AP) — Two persons were killed Monday and eight wounded, one of them seriously, after police in the north Indian border town of Poonch, fired on a mob throwing rocks and homemade explosives, the United News of India reported.

Curfew was imposed on the town, 600 kilometers northwest of New Delhi, during its second straight day of disturbances which have left at least 80 persons injured, including 50 policemen.

Rioting apparently was triggered by the Saturday night arrests of four student leaders. They were charged with attacking a leading official of the Kashmir state government.

North Korea still seeking unity talks with the South

HONG KONG, Feb. 5 (R) — Communist North Korea Monday proposed a meeting with South Korea to discuss moves toward national reunification, the Korean Central News Agency reported.

It suggested Feb. 20 in Panmunjom.

The North Korean Democratic Front's central committee, referring to its earlier proposal for a reunification conference, said the north-south coordinating committee, ineffective since 1972, was unsuitable.

The agency quoted the Democratic Front as saying, "The prevailing situation urgently demands us to take a new progressive measure for practically arranging a dialogue for reunification."

China sets up new border military unit to counter Soviets

TOKYO, Feb. 5 (AP) — China has formed a new military command unit facing a 2,000 kilometer-long border with the Soviet Union in the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Monday.

Kyodo said it was told by Chinese sources in Tokyo that the Military Commission of the Communist Party Central committee on Jan. 8 formally created the East Sinkiang Military Command in the desolate but strategic area at the base of the Altai Mountains in northwest China.

The sources said that the new command will have its headquarters in Turfan, a city located several hundred kilometers north of China's Lop Nor nuclear testing grounds, Kyodo added.

The news service quoted the unidentified sources as saying they had learned from communication with the Central Committee that the Soviet Union had built up its troop strength and conducted numerous maneuvers along the Sinkiang border since the establishment of diplomatic relations between China and the United States.

China has countered by strengthening its defenses along the border and taking steps for the evacuation of city residents, they said.

Japanese military sources speculated that the new command was formed to boost defenses in light of rising tensions on the border between China and Soviet-backed Vietnam, Kyodo said.

Belfast prison officer, wife slain

BELFAST, Feb. 5 (AP) — A retired prison officer and his wife were shot to death in their Belfast home and their bodies found Sunday morning by their policeman-son, authorities identified the victims as Patrick Mackin, 40, former head of a prison officers' training school, and his wife, Violet, 58. No group claimed responsibility for the killings, but prison officials have been frequent targets of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Train kills five in Sri Lanka

KANDY, Sri Lanka, Feb. 5 (AP) — Five persons were killed and nine injured when they ended up in the path of an oncoming train as a crowd jostled for positions to watch a national day parade Sunday. The transport minister said he had directed the state-owned railway to consider payment of compensation.

Black leader accused of ban breach

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 5 (AP) — The banned former president of the Black People's Convention, Hlaku Rachidi, has been summoned to court for allegedly violating his banning order after a meeting with a U.S. reporter, Rachidi's wife said Monday.

Two held for mugging minister

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 5 (R) — French police have arrested two men in connection with an attack on Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr in a Strasbourg street last Thursday night, the French Interior Ministry said Sunday. Pahr, 48, who was beaten up and robbed of his wallet and watch, lost several teeth in the attack.

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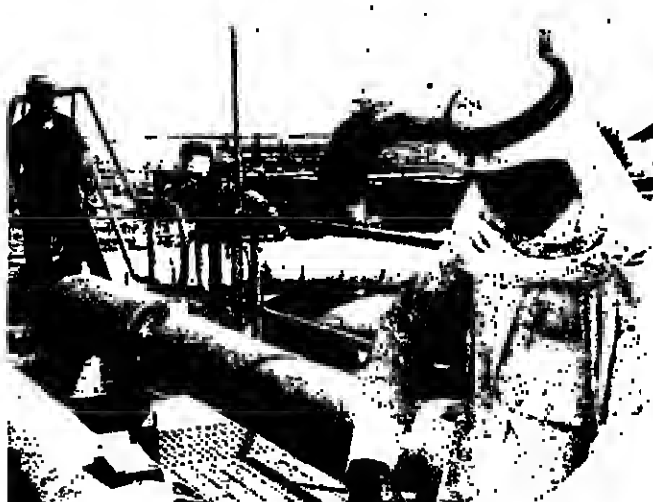
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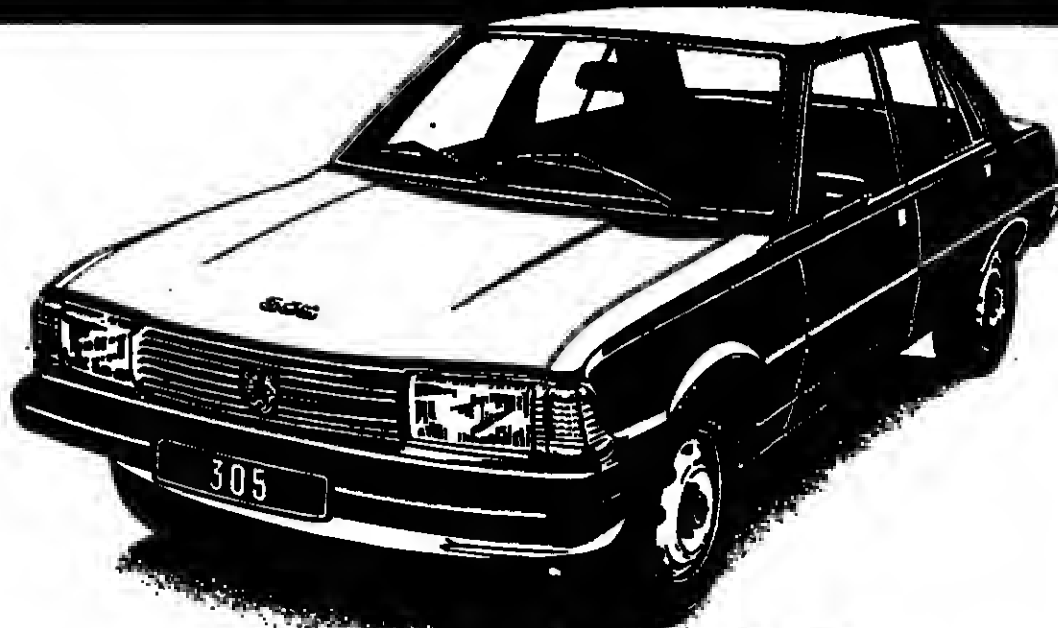
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ISRAELI 'PROTECTION'

Israel is using the chaotic political situation in Iran to generate international interest in the subject of "the future of oil." It is clearly trying to create an anti-OPEC, but basically anti-Arab, atmosphere in the West.

It will be recalled that almost a year ago then Israeli army commander Mordechai Gur stated, "the Western states must realize that we, too, control oil supplies" — i.e. Israel could disrupt the flow of oil. The threat sparked an immediate Western reaction and the Israeli government was contacted. Premier Menachem Begin said that Gur was speaking in a personal capacity and did not reflect the views of his government.

Last month, a British Conservative Party delegation visited Israel and heard the same "private" views from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The delegation, representing the so-called Friends of Israel Society, heard a statement from Dayan to the effect that "oil is a basic and extremely vital commodity for the whole human race. It must not be kept under the control of a few states. It belongs to the world and the countries of the free world must find a way to control it and ensure that it is distributed fairly. Oil must not be viewed as a domestic question of the states that have it in reserve."

In other words, Dayan wants the Western states to control oil production and supply to the extent that in the case of troubles of the kind now taking place in Iran, military intervention must be considered as a serious option. This is an old line of thinking on all levels of government in Israel and not a personal view as Begin claimed in the case of Gur. Today, Israel has even more reason to demand foreign control of oil resources because its own supplies from Iran have dried up and it now has to rely on American supplies for survival.

But more important than Israel's own need for oil is its desire to become the protector of Western oil interests in the Middle East. Of course, if it does become that, the West will have to pay the "protection" cost just like any restaurant owner pays the underworld.

Reaction to the Israeli scheming must remain very measured and low-keyed because Israel wants nothing more than to make an issue of the "future of oil." The West does not need to be convinced that its oil supplies are not and have never been in danger from the producers. The West should be also aware that it can hardly pay the price of Israel's "protection" of its other strategic interests in the Middle East and that if it is given an oil role as well the price will become prohibitive. It will also be the most guaranteed way of wrecking those oil interests.

Korean dialogue

By Yuko Nakamitoko

TOKYO — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrives on Tuesday for talks with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira expected to cover the situation in Korea and Indonesia and relations with the Soviet Union.

Teng, making a two-day stopover after an official visit to the United States, paid his first visit to Tokyo last October shortly after the signing of a Sino-Japanese peace friendship treaty.

During Teng's stay, either Ohira or Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda is expected to convey South Korea's desire to establish contact with Peking which was reiterated to them by visiting parliamentarians from Seoul last week.

Teng made no comment last October when Sonoda passed on South Korean President Park Chung-hee's wish for a dialogue with China, foreign ministry sources said.

American backed South Korea and the Communist North have been making overtures to each other in the past two weeks for a resumption of talks on possible reunification.

The exchange was apparently timed to coincide with Teng's visit to Washington, where he urged the United States to help bring about a Korean dialogue. Japan has welcomed the initiatives by both Seoul and Pyongyang. But a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said there still seemed to be some discrepancy between the positions of both sides, including the form of a proposed

meeting. Sonoda told the Japanese Diet (parliament) last month: "It is the policy of this government to endeavor, in cooperation with the countries concerned, to create a suitable international environment for resumption of a dialogue between North and South Korea."

On the situation in Indochina, foreign ministry sources said Teng could renew China's wish that Japan support Cambodia's Pol Pot regime, which was toppled by pro-Hanoi insurgents.

Sonoda said in parliament last week that Japan had told Vietnam it could not go along with solving problems by force and the dispatch of troops to a foreign country to intervene in internal affairs.

The Tokyo government, which has diplomatic relations with Hanoi, has indicated, short of a clear-cut statement, that it will freeze economic aid pledged to Vietnam.

On relations with the Soviet Union, the foreign ministry said recently it would protest to Moscow about a Soviet military buildup on the Japanese-claimed Kurile Islands.

The buildup is said to have started last May shortly before Japan and China signed a peace and friendship treaty which Moscow has condemned.

Teng said in Washington that the United States, West Europe, Japan and China should unite against the danger of war posed by the Soviet Union. (R)

"AH, YES — YOU TOO HAVE MANY POSTERS"



Flames of anarchy in Iran

By Colin Smith

TEHRAN — A yellow Mercedes weaved through the Tehran traffic, the young man spread eagle on its roof doing his best to both slash the windscreen with one fist and remain attached to the vehicle at the same time.

Desperately, the driver made as erratic a passage as the traffic would allow, swerving from side to side, raising collision by inches in his bid to cast off this uneasy rider. But the young man, dressed in jeans and an olive-green combat jacket, clung on until, inevitably in Tehran, the Mercedes came to a halt in a traffic jam.

Within seconds a crowd had gathered around the car as the enraged young demonstrator on the roof screamed out the offence of its occupants. At this point the driver, a Filipino, fled, dodging through the traffic to get away from the mob. Then, before his passengers had properly extricated themselves, the crowd had the car on its side and someone dropped a flaming rag into the petrol tank.

Afterwards, it was still not clear from the understandable incoherent Filipino whether one of his passengers had actually died in his blazing Mercedes or not. He sought sanctuary in one of the city's main hotels, about 400 yards away from where his car was burning to a bronze shell. The staff, however, threatened the expatriate management with a strike if he was allowed a room, and it was eventually agreed that he should be shown out a back way because the mob were baying at the front door.

His offence had been to drive down one of the traffic lanes the self-appointed police of the revolution reserve for ambulances during confrontations with the military. The Filipino said

he had driven down it through ignorance. The incident occurred within 200 yards of one of the main barracks in Tehran, but no soldier made a move to intervene.

In the current political vacuum Iran is slipping into the anarchy many people predicted it would before the monarch went on his travels. The disciplined protest marches of the last months, mainly organized by religious leaders, gave way to spontaneous street demonstrations and arson. These in turn have given the Army the excuse some of its generals wanted to shoot to kill. And in the provinces, particularly Iranian Kurdistan, there are reports of banditry on a scale unknown since the time of Reza Shah.

In the present chaos murder is one of the easiest crimes to get away with. An Italian journalist, watching the army shooting down demonstrators from a rooftop, was himself badly wounded by a man in civilian clothes firing a revolver from another rooftop.

Nobody is certain who the unknown gunman was. An armed demonstrator who mistook the journalist for a soldier? Unlikely, since he was not carrying anything that could have remotely been mistaken for a rifle. An agent from the supposedly defiant Savak, or an out-of-uniform policeman, taking his revenge on the press for their reports on the struggle against the Shah? A simple psychopath enjoying himself in the Beirut or Belfast style?

A grandmotherly general who foolishly strayed into the vicinity of Tehran University in his official Mercedes 24 hours after the army had killed several students is stabbed and literally beaten to a pulp by

dozens of young men. After his rescue by Mullahs who took him into the university's mosque, where even they had difficulty keeping the lynch mob out, the surgeon who treated him said he required stitches "from his nose to his knees".

When a French photographer tried to come between the general and a man about to crash a large rock on his skull one of the crowd knifed him in the face.

An American air force major is shot and wounded outside his home and a Briton is stabbed in the street by a man who snatches his camera. An American TV team is badly beaten up and their Iranian driver's arm broken by civilians who appear to be pro-Shah supporters.

Not are the attacks on foreigners confined to Westerners. By far the worst incident to date was the summary lynching of two Afghans — hundreds of migrant workers from Afghanistan work on Tehran's construction sites — accused of looting homes while their occupants were out riding. Screaming, "This is purification by fire," another mob tore down a good part of Tehran's night club area. A nearby brewery goes up in flames.

Ayotollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's leading religious figure and an ally of Khomeini, condemns the arson. "Although the occupants of the district are corrupt and condemnable," he said, "the population have the duty to instruct them in the principles of Islam and bring them back on the path of virtue."

But the holy men seem no longer in control of all their followers and the nihilist fires ignited in some minds are hard to put out. (OFNS)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" and "Al-Bilad" commented on the current tour of some Arab countries by the Yugoslav leader Joseph Tito.

"Al-Medina" said that "if it is true that Tito was trying to heat some of the rifts dividing his hosts, then it is certainly a pity, if the Arabs themselves have to seek an outsider's good offices to solve their outstanding problems. And there are many of them."

The paper cited problems between Morocco and Algeria, Libya and Tunisia, Egypt and Libya, North and South Yemen among others.

"Foreign mediation is not going to help," the paper said. "Arab leaders must do considerable soul-searching if they genuinely want to solve their problems."

"Al-Bilad" said that "some optimists believe that Tito has specific ideas to put forward to the Arabs to help them review the main issues they face as a compact whole." Tito sta-

ted recently that if the Arabs maintain their present positions, Egypt might be forced to sign a separate peace treaty with Israel.

"While there is no doubt where Tito's sympathies lie, it is clear that his visit is concerned mainly with collecting information on the international views on the Middle East issue, especially that of the United States through ongoing contacts."

"The attempt is important," the paper added, "on account of Yugoslavia's position with regard to the two super-powers."

"It is heartening to note that Egypt has toughened its stand in the negotiations with Israel as it insists on giving priority to its Arab commitments rather than to its proposed treaty with Israel," according to "Al-Jezirah."

"At the same time, Israel is dragging its feet as part of a tactical plan to gain time for

more intrigues against the Arabs. These include attempts at physical elimination of the Palestinian leadership," the paper said.

The paper added that "Israeli intentions are contrary to those of Egypt. Israel's intentions are to isolate Egypt from the mainstream of the Arab world including the sidelining of its military force. It is reassuring to learn, from the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, that Egypt is willing to forget about the peace negotiations with Israel if the Israeli's continue to insist on giving priority to the treaty at the expense of Egyptian treaties with Arab world."

Highlighting the signing of an agreement between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, "Al-Riyadh" said that the talks, now taking place in Riyadh between the interior ministers of the two countries, "aim at warding off dangers

Crucial week for Bhutto

By Gene Kramer

RAWALPINDI — This week could settle the fate of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the condemned and deposed prime minister of Pakistan, and bring a turning point in the turbulent history of this country of 75 million.

Bhutto has been waiting for months in the Rawalpindi Central Jail while the supreme court decides an appeal of his conviction of murder and sentence by hanging.

An official of the supreme court in Rawalpindi said Sunday that the judgement could come any day.

As an obvious precaution against the civil upheaval predicted by some when Bhutto's fate is known, the government in the past few days has rounded up Bhutto's political workers around the nation totalling from 400 to 500 persons, according to an informed source in Islamabad, the nearby capital.

These were described as being in addition to perhaps 1,000 ranking Bhutto party workers still detained after similar sweeps in late 1978 under the law providing for preventive detention to maintain order.

Bhutto supporters have threatened massive demonstration if their leader is to be hanged but officials of the army-backed government are minimizing the potential for violence.

Observers agree that the 51-year-old Bhutto continues to enjoy much mass support. Many an average peasant and worker has not followed the long and complicated trial in which Bhutto was convicted of ordering a political murder and has not waded through a recent series of government white papers portraying the 1971-77 Bhutto regime as a nightmare of tyranny, corruption, crooked elections and waste.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people are with Bhutto. Even if they shoot us, we will continue to struggle," said Asgha Muhammad Akhtar, a Rawalpindi shopkeeper who says the martial law government gave him ten lashes for shouting anti-government and pro-Bhutto slogans.

last March 18, the day Bhutto was convicted.

"If he is given death, Pakistan will be converted to another Iran. There will be so much agitation, Pakistan will have a revolution," added Akhtar, a minor worker in Bhutto's Peoples Party.

The government of President Zia Ul-Haq, the army staff chief who overthrew Bhutto in July, 1977, to defuse a crisis over Bhutto's disputed re-election, disagrees.

If the Bhutto forces still had strength for violent agitation they would have done so during the weeks and months the supreme court judges were rehearsing the murder case and writing their decision, officials tell the swelling foreign press corps' gatherings here for the announcement.

Bhutto and four co-defendants were convicted by the Lahore High Court of conspiring in 1974 to murder Ahmad Raza Kasuri, a former Bhutto aide whom the prime minister accused of turning traitor in the dispute over the loss of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

Kasuri survived an ambush by Bhutto's Federal Security Force but his aged father was killed by bullets that state witnesses said were intended for the son.

The supreme court can uphold the conviction and hanging verdict ordered by the Lahore court for Bhutto and four members of the security force, or it can lighten the sentence, return the case to Lahore or acquit.

If the verdict stands, hanging could not take place for at least eight days, the period allowed for clemency petitions to be submitted in behalf of any of the five defendants.

Zia has said publicly he does not intend to exercise the right of clemency to change the judgement of the seven judges of the nation's highest court.

As martial law chief and later president, the four-star general has rejected all or nearly all of the mercy petitions that have reached him.

which an aide said numbered well over 90.

"The reason is clear that the general wants to uphold the right of the court to make the final decision in such matters," the aide added.

In Pakistan, there is little or no opposition to capital punishment as such. Five persons were hanged in January in the Rawalpindi Central Jail where Bhutto is held, officials said.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and private and civic organizations in Europe and the United States have asked Pakistan to consider sparing Bhutto's life for humanitarian reasons while friendly governments in Washington, Peking, the Muslim world and elsewhere are reported worried about the destabilizing effect on Pakistan of a Bhutto hanging.

Pakistani officials say the answer is clear, that the case is still before the courts and not with the executive.

There is speculation, however, that some Arab countries, and some West European countries may have considerable leverage in the event of a hanging verdict because they are in a position to ease this country's serious debt problem.

Many officials of the Zia government disagree with the argument about instability. Bhutto alive inside or outside of Pakistan will be a dangerously destabilizing influence on any future government, they argue. It is also pointed out that Islamic law, which Pakistan is adopting in stages, is very emphatic that punishment must apply equally to the high and mighty as well as to the lowly.

Kasuri, 38, the intended victim of the slaying, says there would be agitation if Zia were to overturn a supreme court verdict upholding the hanging verdict.

The thousands who demonstrated against Bhutto charging that the 1977 elections were rigged and precipitated army rule "still live in Pakistan," Kasuri told a reporter. (AP)

Rhodesian memorabilia

By Serge Schmemmann

SALISBURY — A Salisbury businessman recently went to court to force the registrar-general to supply him with 100 copies of Prime Minister Ian Smith's marriage certificate and the wills and nuptial records of other prominent Rhodesian whites.

John Lentell openly told the court he wanted the documents as "speculative investment" since he believed the political situation placed a collector's value on them.

He won, and opened a new branch in what may be Rhodesia's fastest growing industry: mementoes of the nine decades of white rule now drawing to a close.

The 30-year-old Smith nuptial records now join a staggering array of nostalgia books, Rhodesian flags, Rhodesia-boasting T-shirts, anniversary beer mugs, military medals, coins and stamps being snapped up as fast as they appear.

A related demand has developed for souvenirs of the colonial life-style and the vicious bush war, with shops peddling products ranging from zebra-banded tush hats to pens and bottle openers fashioned from spent cartridge shells.

The buyers include white Rhodesians hankering for a tangible piece of a land and life they may soon have to abandon, speculators hoping to cash in on what they see as future collectors items, and foreign tourists simply succumbing to a morbid desire for a chunk of a world they believe may soon be swallowed up in civil and racial war.

The boom in memorabilia has gone so far that police are reportedly keeping an eye on street signs bearing the names of pioneers like Stanley, Baker, Speke and Rhodes — which will certainly disappear after independence.

Among the most valued items are flags or books personally signed by Smith, who led Rhodesia's 250,000 whites

to independence to avoid black rule.

At the annual independence ball last Nov. 10, an all-white affair that many believe was the last "Old Smitty" was besieged by followers seeking his signature. He smilingly obliged.

According to D.F. McLinden, manager of Salisbury's popular "Kingston's" stationery and book shop, the biggest rush was at Christmas.

"We were thinking this would be our last Christmas," he said. "This is a land of fear, and people want something tangible to take with them."

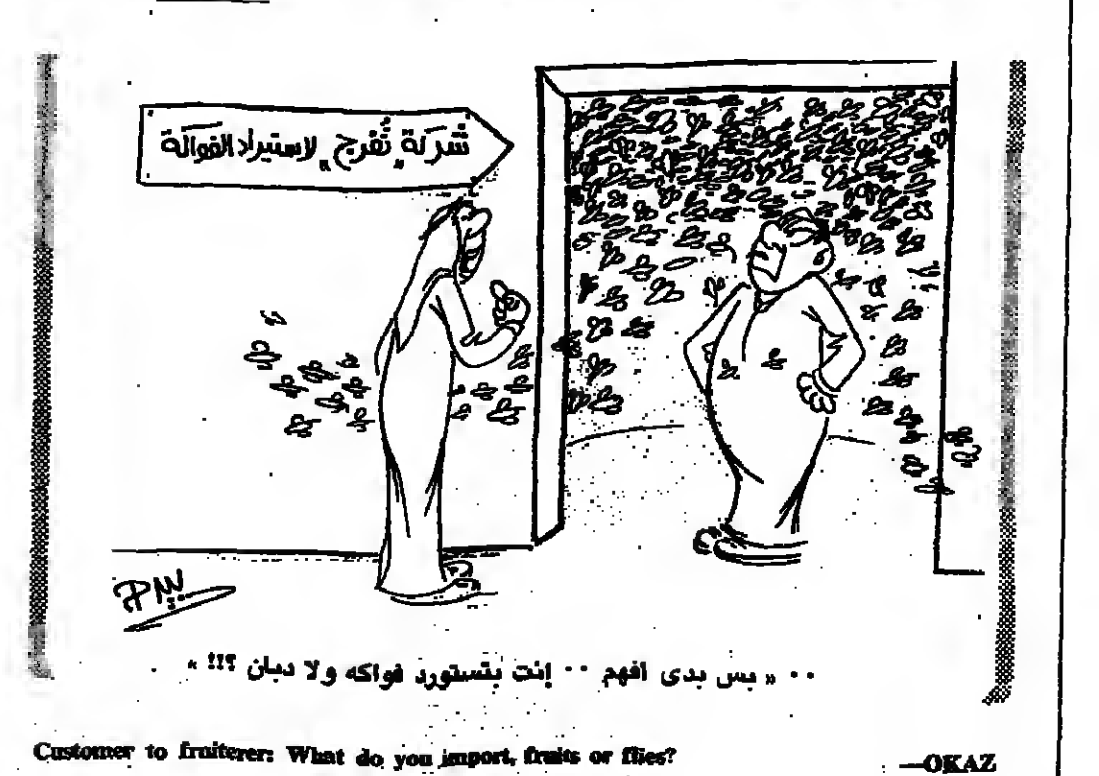
McLinden said he was also "inundated" with overseas requests. But the economic sanctions against Rhodesia, he said, made it impossible to export mementoes abroad.

McLinden said he himself was holding on to a leather-bound, autographed special edition of "Confessions — A Tribute to Those Who Serve Rhodesia." — (AP)

threatening the rich Gulf region. "The aim is to keep the region secure against disturbances."

and instability which may force it to waste most of its resources on combating subversion. The agreement is the

foundation of a solid structure of security for a region that is of key strategic, economic and political importance."



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Spain opens negotiations for full EEC membership

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5 (R) — Spain, the largest West European country outside the Common Market, was due Monday to open negotiations on its application to join the nine-nation community.

Spanish and EEC ministers, and Roy Jenkins, president of the EEC Commission, were due to meet for the formal opening of the talks.

Both sides are working on their negotiating positions for the detailed discussions due to begin in the summer.

EEC farm officials open farm subsidies haggling

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5 (R) — EEC farm ministers were due Monday to tackle agricultural problems holding up a scheme to stabilize exchange rates.

France wants an agreement to end a system of agricultural levies and subsidies called Monetary Compensatory Amounts (MCA's) before allowing the introduction of the European Monetary System.

Spain is the last of three significant countries to open talks: terms of Greek admission are almost completed and discussions with Portugal opened last October.

Greece is expected to sign its accession treaty in the summer and join in 1981. It is widely expected here that Spain and Portugal will join the community together, sometime in the mid-1980s.

But officials stress that the talks will be kept completely separate.

The main speakers at Monday's meeting were to be Spain's minister for relations with the EEC, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, president of the EEC's Council of Ministers, and Jenkins.

Calvo Sotelo shares the leadership of the Spanish delegation with Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja.

Because of the size of its economy, Spain's application presents greater difficulties to the nine than those of Greece or Portugal.

It will add nearly a third to the community's agricultural area and has consequently aroused fears of increased competition among farmers in southern France and Italy.

Community industrialists, too, believe they have more to lose from Spanish competition than to gain from the additional 36 million consumers.

The EEC Commission says that there should be a maximum 10 year transition period for Spanish membership and that restructuring of Spain's steel and textile industries should begin straight away.



EEC BID: Spanish Minister for Relations with the EEC Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, who along with the French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, are the main speakers at Monday's talks on Spain's application to join the nine-nation community.

Dollar declines with reports on canceling Iran arms deals

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP) — The dollar dipped on all European money markets Monday, hurt by Iran's reported cancellation of arms deals worth an estimated \$8 billion and an oversupply of the U.S. currency.

But the price of gold shot up sharply for the second straight trading session as Europe's bullion markets as usual when there is monetary uncertainty.

In Tokyo the dollar closed at 201.775 yens, down from

202.25 yen last Friday but still well above the 198.075 yen on Jan. 25, when it started its climb.

Some traders predicted the dollar will decline this week by about one yen. In London, it cost \$1.9808 to buy one British pound. It was \$1.9796 when the foreign exchange closed Friday.

Here is how the dollar fared in morning trading in other European centers, compared with Friday's closing quotes:

Paris—4.3010 French francs, down from 4.3250.
Frankfurt—1.8800 marks, 1.8870.
Zurich—1.6970 Swiss francs, 1.7112.
Milan—845.75 lire, 847.90.
Amsterdam—2.0315 guilders, 2.0355.

In London the mid-morning price was \$6.63 up on Friday's close to \$6.61 at \$238.25 an ounce.

W. German aide sees no fuel crisis

BONN, Feb. 5 (R) — West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said in newspaper interviews Monday that the oil production stoppage in Iraq caused no fears of a fuel supply crisis in the country. But Lambsdorff told "Die Welt" and "Bild Zeitung" that prolonged delays in Iranian deliveries might cause difficulties for the West German economy over the long- or medium-term periods.

Accord averts NYSE staff strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP) — The threat of a strike by 2,100 trading floor and backroom financial employees of the New York Stock Exchange was temporarily averted Sunday night with an agreement by both sides to "maintain the status quo" during negotiations.

U.K. firm to build OAPC shipyard

KUWAIT, Feb. 5 (R) — A British consultant firm will study the possibility of establishing shipyard facilities in either Syria, Libya, Egypt or Algeria, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPC) said Monday. OAPC signed the consultancy contract with the firm Rendel, Palmer and Tritton at the organization's headquarters in Kuwait on Jan. 10.

Denmark bans sale of bonds abroad

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Danish government has announced a temporary ban on the sales abroad of short-term Danish government bonds following an upsurge of foreign buying in recent months. The National Bank, in its monthly report on the nation's currency reserves, said Friday foreign purchases during January alone came to at least 800 million kroner.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.38	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.63	6.74	6.74
Deutsche Mark	1.77 (100)	181.25	181.25
Swiss F.	1.95 (100)	201.00	200.50
French F.	0.77 (100)	79.00	79.00
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.00	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.50	107.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.00	86.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.60	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	88.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.00	88.00
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.70	8.80
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	47.25	47.25
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	74.25
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Gold kg	—	26,700	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,100	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.65	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.79	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.13	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market, and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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Muscat to propose raising crude price above OPEC levels

MUSCAT, Feb. 5 (R) — Oman proposes to raise the price of its crude oil above that set for this year by OPEC, according to an Omani official.

Saleh Shaaban, undersecretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Petroleum and Minerals, told "Oman", the country's official newspaper, at the weekend that the government had last week asked an international oil company to study the proposal.

Shaaban gave no details of the proposed increase, but said a decision would be made in the light of the oil company report expected within a month.

Oman is not a member of OPEC.

The firm studying the Omani proposal is believed to be Shell, which takes 40 per cent of the country's crude production.

In December OPEC decided on a 14.1 per cent rise in oil prices spread over 1979, with a five per cent increase from

Jan. 1. The political crisis in Iran which has halted that country's oil imports since Dec. 27, has improved Oman's oil marketing position.

Oman last year produced 15,216,171 tons. Shaaban forecast higher production in the near future because of new wells coming on stream.

And Omani Communications Minister Saleh Al-Busaidi said in Muscat Monday his government had completed preliminary studies to build a modern road from Nizwa, in the Sultanate's northern region, to Thumrait in the south. Thumrait is linked to Salalah, capital of Dhofar in the south with a highway.

The minister said Oman was also planning to build a modern fishing port at Sur, about 200 kilometers south of Muscat.

Sur has a natural harbor which will facilitate carrying out the project and it is also linked to Muscat by a modern road, officials said.

Arab oil drilling project to do without West's aid

KUWAIT, Feb. 5 (AP) — Arab countries are to undertake their first oil drilling project without the help of foreign oil companies, the Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (APICORP) announced Monday.

A set of three drilling platforms has initially been ordered at a cost of \$40 million, with 17 to follow.

APICORP General Manager Nur Al-Din Farraj said in a report that studies showed the project was practical, "provided it operates at a highly efficient level accepted in the Arab world."

The report reviewing APICORP's activities last year was published by the Kuwait-based Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR xx	Closing Date
* Municipality of Qorayat	Supply of nylon bags for garbage	xx	xx	Mar. 13
* Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Fencing of the graveyard of Nahuqa in Nejan	26-97/98	150	Apr. 2
" " "	Fencing of graveyards of Mredisiah in Qassim	"	500	Apr. 3
" " "	Fencing of Olya graveyard in Shamasiah	"	100	Apr. 7
" " "	Fencing of graveyards in Misha, Ghanwa and Nasa' villages in Eastern Province	"	250	Apr. 8
" " "	Fencing of a graveyard in Oia, Baha region	"	100	Apr. 9
" " "	Fencing of three graveyards in Hasda, Kaf and Esawah villages in Qorayat	"	400	Apr. 10
" " "	Building of a commercial market in Halat Ammar, containing 12 shops	97-98/99	500	Apr. 14



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DATE: 8.3.1399/5.2.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
2	ASTORIA	KANOU	GEN CONTRS	4.2.1979
3	HEIDE LEONHARDT	ALI REZA	LOADING ECNT	4.2.1979
8	IBN BASSAM	KANOU	GENERAL	4.2.1979
10	SCOP	KANOU	LOADING URFA	22.1.1979
14	DANA OPTIMA	ALSAADA	RTR RO	5.2.1979
15	AL KADISIAH	KANOU	GEN CONTRS	4.2.1979
16	CONCORDIA TALEB	KANOU	GENERAL	5.2.1979
18	ARYA ZAR	ALI	GENERAL	4.2.1979
19	ARYA OHU	GULF	GENERAL	4.2.1979
21	BIARH DIBI	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	25.1.1979
22	LUNG BEACH	RIYAYAT	CONTAINERS	4.2.1979
23	CLIMAX RURY	ORRI	RICE AND MAIZE	31.1.1979

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ROON DIEP	KANOU	GENERAL	19.1.1979
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2-Recent Arrivals

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ARYA ZAR	ALI	GENERAL	4.2.1979
AL KADISIAH	KANOU	GEN CONTRS	4.2.1979
LONG REACH	GENERAL	CONTAINERS	4.2.1979
HEIDE LEONHARDT	ALI REZA	TO LOAD ECNT	5.2.1979
HAN T HING	UCE	GENERAL	4.2.1979
ASTORIA	KANOU	CONTAINERS	4.2.1979
LANGNEN	SEA	RAIL COACHES	4.2.1979
DANA OPTIMA	ALSAADA	RORO	5.2.1979

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

PEDRO RAMIREZ	SMC	—	—
SEA LAND LEAFER	RIYAYAT	—	—
SHARY ISLAND	U P	—	—
ROEN	BARBER	—	—
XRBENIELS	ALIREZA	—	—
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4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons): 50,220

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2-Recent Arrivals	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1	CHARLES SCHIAFFINO	SINDI	RU RO	30.1.1979
2	NIKOS M. MARKIOLA M. GREEN VALLEY	SHUBUKSHI	GENERAL	4.2.1979
3	IBN TUFAIL	KANOU	LISH BARGES	4.2.1979
4	MOSSRIVER	KANOU	GENERAL	4.2.1979
5	RAMSIS	KANOU	BULK CEMENT	4.2.1979
6	CHARLES SCHIAFFINO	SINDI	GENERAL	4.2.1979
7	UNION JEDDAH	FAYEZ	GENERAL	4.2.1979
8	FALCON TRADER	KANOU	GENERAL	4.2.1979
9	MALDIVE ENSIGN	UCEAN TRD	GINGER, GENERAL	5.2.1979
10	SUMMIT VENTURE	ALSAADA	GENERAL VEHICLES	5.2.1979
11	SARONIKOS	ALSAADA	PIPS, CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	5.2.1979
12	SEA EAGLE	ORRI	WALGE RICE SORGHUM	5.2.1979
13	DEMIRIOS	ABUSHAL	DUKRA	5.2.1979
14	MONA	SADAKA	CONTAINERS	5.2.1979
15	ST. LOUIS	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	5.2.1979
16	RYBINSK	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	5.2.1979
17	MINI LASS	KULACU	TO LOAD EMPTY CONTS	5.2.1979
18	VILLE DE STRATHBOURGH	M.T.A.	REEFER BUSES, CONTRS	5.2.1979
19	ARGO CHALLENGE	ET HAWI	BAGGED CEMENT	5.2.1979
20	SEASIDE DIMA	FAYEZ	TO LOAD FLATS	5.2.1979
21	BAYARD	FAYEZ	RU RO	5.2.1979
22	AETOS	M.T.A.	RU RO	5.2.1979
23	TDKI ARROW	ALSAABA	BULK CEMENT	5.2.1979
24	TROLL RIVER	MECCO	CONTAINERS	5.2.1979
25	DURMIT OR	U.E.A	GENERAL	5.2.1979
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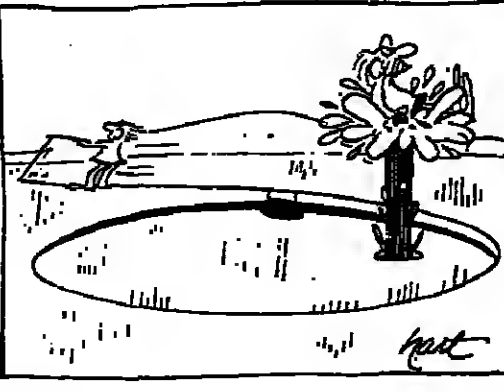
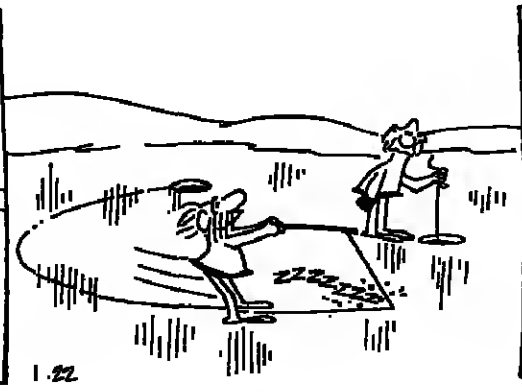
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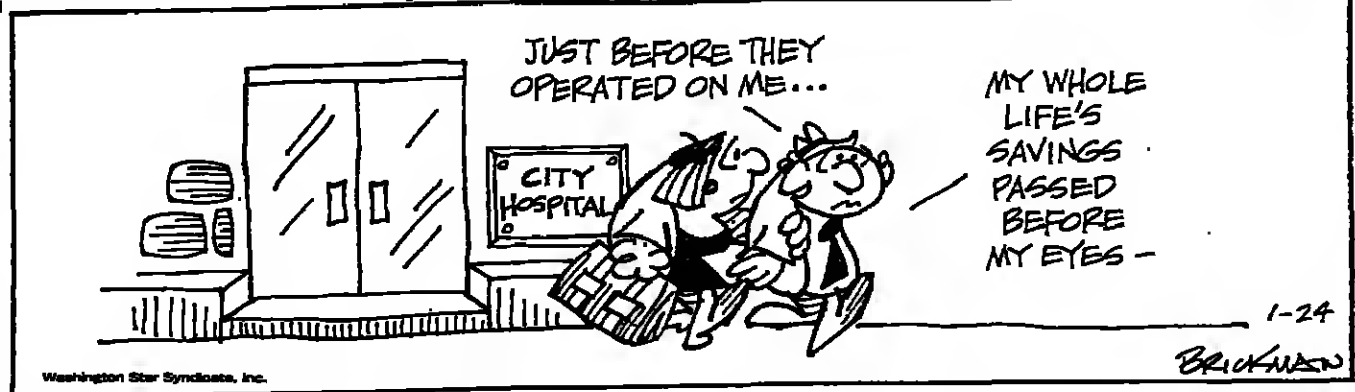
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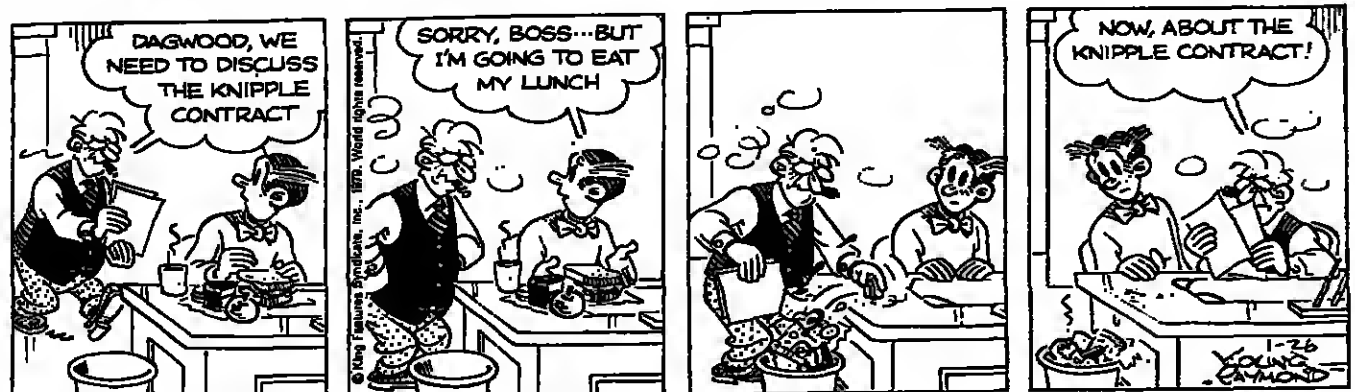
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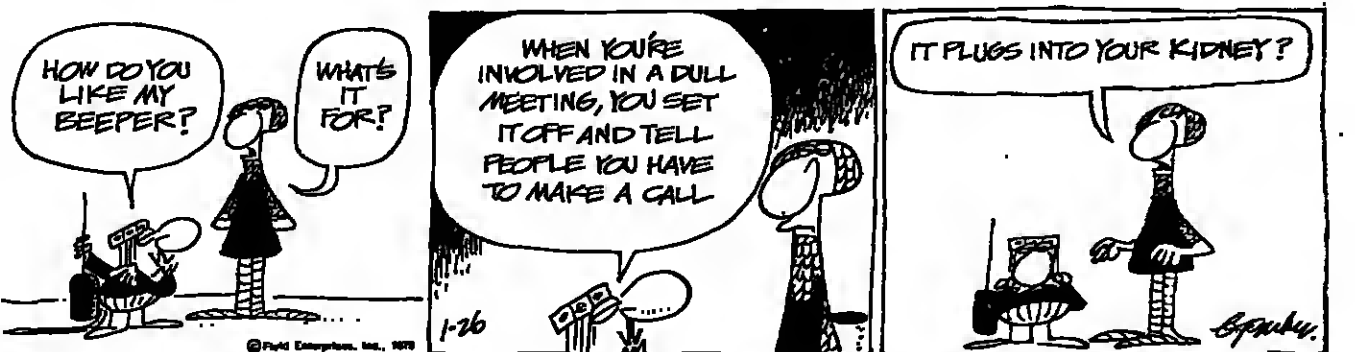
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Contract Bridge

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 7 5

♥ J 9 2

♦ Q 9 7 3 2

♣ Q 5

WEST

♠ A J 10 6 3

♥ 6 4

♦ 10

♣ K 5 6 3 2

SOUTH

♠ Q 9

♥ A K Q 10 5

♦ A 6 5 4

♣ A 7

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 10

14 20 Pass 40

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

Bridge is not really a difficult game - if you put your mind to it. The trouble with many players is that they don't think things through, and all too often they discover after a hand is over that they overlooked a comparatively simple bid or play.

Consider this deal from a pair championship played in Los Angeles. The final contract at most tables was four hearts played by South, and at practically every table the declarer went down one against the ten of diamonds lead.

At one table, however, declarer (Meyer Schleifer) made the contract. Examining his customary wizardry, Schleifer checked the ten of diamonds in dummy and also checked East's eight!

As a result of this extraordinary play, the contract could not be defeated. West could do no better than shift to a trump, and Schleifer drew three rounds of trumps before playing the ace and another diamond.

East was with the king and returned a club, but school was out. Schleifer took his ace, crossed to dummy with a diamond, discarded a club on the fifth diamond and led a spade trick to the ace, making four hearts.

Ducking the ten of diamonds is clearly the right play. The lead is bound to be either a singleton or from the 10-8 doubleton. The double-duck is ingenious, but it offers the best chance to land the contract.

What are the gnomes upto in Zurich

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

TUESDAY

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:42	7:01	12:42	3:56	6:17	7:47
Medina	5:45	7:05	12:43	3:53	6:13	7:43
Nejd	5:12	6:32	12:09	3:20	5:40	7:10

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Fantastic 4: Terrible Tribunal
6:30 Special	Animal Secrets: Travelers On The
6:46 Four Winds To Adv.	Plastics In Art & Industry
7:20 Safety Film	Ethiopia
7:31 That's My Mama	The Driving Edge
7:56 Charlie's Angels	Stephanie's Boyfriend
8:43 Channel 2	Dancing In The Dark
	Paper Man

WEATHER

Temperatures will rise in most parts of Saudi Arabia, especially the northern and western parts where moderate winds will be mostly southerly especially in the northwestern region. The winds will blow in a northerly direction at moderate speed in the Eastern Province.

	Sea	Conditions in territorial waters will be moderate.
Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)		
Mecca	30 21	Hail 21 5
Jeddah	31 20	Al-Wajh 24 13
Riyadh	21 9	Tabuk 22 5
Dhahran	22 12	Bisha 26 12
Medina	27 14	Yanbu 29 15
Taif	24 12	Abha 20 8

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:10 Light Music
1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:15 NEWS
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
1:30 Off the Record	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:00 Your Choice	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:30 On Islam	11:10 Press Review
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:15 The States
2:55 Music	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:00 NEWS	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:10 Press Review	12:15 The Songwriters
3:15 Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:20 My Music	12:59 Close Down
3:50 Close Down	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	12:00 News: newsmakers' voices: correspondents' reports: background features: media comments: news analyses.
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 "Samah Ward"	6:15 Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:09 Commentary
9:30 "Opera Star"	7:15 "Sherlock Holmes"
10:00 World News	7:45 World Today
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8:00 World News
10:30 "Sarah Ward"	8:09 "Books and Writers"
10:45 "Something to Show You"	8:30 "Take One"
11:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:09 Reflections	9:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	9:09 News about Britain
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:00 World News	9:30 Farming World
12:09 British Press Review	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:15 World Today	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:30 Financial News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:40 Look Ahead	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11:00 World News
Evening Transmission	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1:15 Ulster in Focus	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:30 Discovery	Midnight Transmission
2:00 World News	12:15 Talkabout
2:09 News about Britain	12:45 Nature
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	Notebook
2:30 Sports International	1:00 World News
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:09 World Today
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:25 Financial News
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:35 Book Choice
4:00 World News	1:40 Reflections
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1:45 Sports Round-up
	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Make social arrangements easily, as later communications may break down or are subject to misunderstandings. Keep in touch with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Though financial prospects look good, money dealings with others are dubious in the p.m. A friend may seek a loan.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

A busy day in which you should try to keep in touch with someone special either near or far. In the mood for romantic conquests, you may spread yourself thin.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋

Review important documents, such as insurance policies and the like. In the p.m., your privacy may be interrupted by the unexpected.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌

You'll make a good impact on your public now, but all the attention coming your way may make loved ones uncertain as to how you feel about them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

You seem to know where

you're headed and have extra energy to devote towards the attainment of your goals. Pull speed ahead!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

The spirit of adventure makes you yearn to travel. In your enthusiasm to get going, don't forget to check details re timetables.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Finalize dealings with banks and credit unions early. Avoid evasiveness over these matters in the p.m. Property deals look good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

Except for some minor confusion in the p.m., it's a favorable time for partnerships and for public presentations of your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

A hard day's work should lead to financial gain and business progress, but watch out for overindulgence in the p.m. Be careful with medication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

There are so many ways to have fun now, but solo entertainments are preferable to group functions. A friend may let you down.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Trust your intuition, then act on a domestic matter. There may be a change of plans on the part of visitors from afar.

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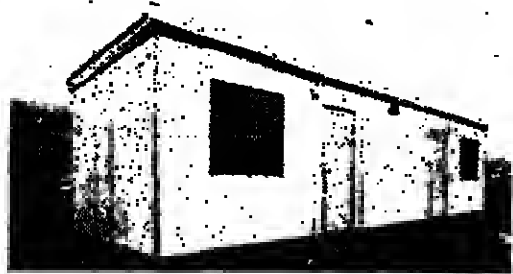
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